

FRESH GROCERIES ALWAYS IN STOCK

WOOLING CINDERELLA

By Ruth Sautelle

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Scarcely had Dudley forced his way through the thicket into the little clearing at the edge of the bluff when a young voice assailed him.

"I thought you would come before long. You are the prince, of course."

He wheeled with a start and stared at her. She sat on a low rock, looking straight at him out of smiling brown eyes.

There was a general impression of brownness. It seemed to be a gown of some shimmering brown stuff—or was it gold?—and a kind of ruche of fluffy, light brown hair. How the deuce did a girl get up that elfish? About how nearly a puffing porcupine had he sounded, anyway?

"Pity a man couldn't keep on his breath! He'd go into training on that hill till he could take it on the run without turning a hair—like, say, Jove!"

He looked at her eyes. He'd never seen that to his eye, they sort of—"You said yes, didn't you?" she interrupted sweetly. "Surely you must be the prince."

"I beg your pardon," began Dudley, suddenly realizing that she had asked a question some minutes ago and that an answer was expected of him. "The prince, you say? I've never been accused before, you know." And then, in a flash of comprehension, "Most assuredly I am the prince—if you are the princess," he finished triumphantly.

The brown eyes twinkled into his more distractingly. "Most assuredly," she said. "Oh, not at all!" she laughed. "I'm only poor Cinderella."

"Cinderella?" he questioned Dudley, looking the mystification he felt.

"Why, yes—yourself," she hesitated. And then a very wonderful thing happened. A line of roses, as it were, came just above the brown collar and crept up stealthily, enveloping the tiny ear, flashing into flame on the white brow and hiding at last in the hair that blew about her face. Dudley, fascinated, watched its progress and forgave the intrusion.

"Of course it's very simple, only disgracefully stupid of me. And—sitting up straight and suddenly becoming very business-like, not in the least afraid to tell you."

Dudley mumbled suitable assurances, while the girl moved unhesitatingly to a branch and continued to look back.

"I just—I only—the flower was over the edge of the bluff, and—I held on to a branch and—saw you—and my head got wedged by a stone—and—"

There was a tentative shifting of the shimmering skirts, then a hasty motion of withdrawal beneath the hair that—lost the mate to that!—she flushed, with desperate courage, thrusting into sight a pair of feet, incased in a stout little brown walking boot.

"Two furious blazes were in full operation by this time."

"You came suddenly at the small trim boat. 'You say the one you lost was just like this?'" he questioned, with some solemnity.

"Yes, it belonged to the left foot, you know," she responded, with corresponding earnestness.

And then came the welcome relief of laughter, under the reticent influence of which Dudley sank upon the edge of the rock.

"I'm sure you can," she interposed hastily. "But let me tell you my plan first. I couldn't let you go to find it and leave me helpless and alone again."

"Of course not," Dudley replied, assuming a thoughtful expression, and his head slowly fell the big pocket.

"—a—hardly suppose you could borrow mine."

Again her bright laughter rang out. "Oh, fatter, where is she trying?" she asked gaspingly. Again Dudley looked ruefully from his own genuine boots to the adorable maiden, and realized that once more he'd "put his foot in it."

"Forgive me," she declared, with a moment, "because of the pretty one you said first. And so, to go back to our muttons, I see only one way. And yet, of course, it's such a little distance the camp's just back in the trees there—I could hop on one foot, I suppose."

She paused mischievously for the mere pleasure of regarding his little frank disappointment; also to observe whether it occurred to him to wonder why his friends so near, she had not come for help.

"But I should be sure," she related, "to lose my balance and let the wrong foot down." Dudley looked at her captively. "And it's very strong and, I know, would hurt dreadfully. So after all there is just the one way, as I said."

She tilted the hat a little distance and forth on its heel and regarded it pensively. Dudley did likewise. When this had gone on long enough she raised to him an expectant look.

"Yes," he said, almost mournfully; "there only remains for me to help you. I suppose I ought to be congratulated while his hand moved again over so haltingly toward the pocket, then rapidly away from it, 'to—no—'"

"Oh, pray don't feel any obligation in the matter!" she cried, with just a bit of a lie in the tone.

"To avail myself of the most fortunate opportunity that ever befell an underserving beggar!" he finished laughing heartily as he assisted her to her feet—that is to say, her foot to the matter!

"Mere words about the neighborly (much too neighborly) camp. They laughed like children and clutched each other in friendly mirth. And with what exceeding care and deliberation

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It was necessary to proceed! The most insignificant detail for a wide detour, in spite of the lamentable fact that it increased the distance. And did the little unshod child foot so much as a care on the round, its valiant career Dudley was ready to weep in worshipful contrition. It was almost too much joy to discover in the course of the journey, a confirmation that this was Tom Hutton's ranch—dear old Tom that he hadn't seen since the college days—and Cinderella's father!

But, as all pleasant moments come to an end, so must this, as Cinderella dropped it, but she hurried, into a chair on the bungalow piazza.

"And then the prince," he said slowly, looking down upon her with compunctious eyes, "must have been me!"

"Ah," she cried, her own eyes falling under his scrutiny. "But just you've found the slipper!"

"When, first I've found the slipper. And when it is found I've the advantage of knowing what is really, really—and that the slipper will fit!"

"Which last is yet to be proven!"—tearfully.

"May I put it to the test?" he begged. "Oh, faintheart!" she whispered mockingly. "Try and see!"

Threats Dudley began a most peculiar manner with her eyes. He'd never seen that to his eye, they sort of—"You said yes, didn't you?" she interrupted sweetly. "Surely you must be the prince."

"I beg your pardon," began Dudley, suddenly realizing that she had asked a question some minutes ago and that an answer was expected of him. "The prince, you say? I've never been accused before, you know." And then, in a flash of comprehension, "Most assuredly I am the prince—if you are the princess," he finished triumphantly.

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LAKE TEMAGAMI.

Prinival Beauty Scenes of Charm and Wonder Entice Traveler—

Heritage of Grandeur.

New Ontario has many assets. There are magnificent forests of pine and spruce, which yield the best timber, pulpwood, and incidentally a large share of the Provincial revenue; there are the richest mines in the world; there is a lake with 1,000 islands of arable land, and the lake is the best of the great rivers capable of furnishing great quantities of electric power, and then, besides it, there is a scene of beauty and grandeur unequalled on the continent, writes a special correspondent of The Globe from Temagami.

Prettiest of Lakes.

Men who know the lakes of Canada, like Prof. Coleman and Miller, declare that Lake Temagami is one of the prettiest in the Dominion. The entrance to the lake is at Temagami station, some seventy miles north of North Bay and thirty miles south of Cobalt. At the railroad there is being built a quaint little town, the best of the great rivers capable of furnishing great quantities of electric power, and then, besides it, there is a scene of beauty and grandeur unequalled on the continent, writes a special correspondent of The Globe from Temagami.

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GHEERFUL GENEROSITY.

The Woman Who Takes Pleasure in the Happiness of Others.

A woman who has taught herself to give cheerfully, taking pleasure in the happiness of others, becomes generous in mind and heart, giving help to all with whom she associates. She is able to transcend the mean influence of gossip or scandal, for instance, because, being generous minded, she can give others the benefit of her own goodness and the kindness of spirit that is part of generosity keeps her fair strong in the good and makes her able to give a similar measure to all, and require the same treatment. Plums grow upon spurs of one, two and three-year growth, but only upon those of the previous season. As a rule but little in the way of pruning is required for mature trees, except the thinning out of crowded or the removal of misplaced shoots. Peaches and nectarines are practically the same fruit and require similar treatment. The fruit is produced chiefly upon wood of the previous season's growth, and the trees require more pruning than any other kind. In order to get good fruit and strong growth of wood, the shoots must be shortened back to one half their length, and thinning out of the interior branches is necessary. The removal of crowded branches or rank and misplaced growth is necessary. The shoots must be shortened back to about half their length, and when too numerous they must be removed. The trees are usually pruned in the winter, but in fruit, which is produced upon the wood of the previous season's growth, the removal of misplaced and rank shoots, and the thinning out of the interior branches, is necessary. The fruit is produced chiefly upon wood of the previous season's growth, and the trees require more pruning than any other kind. In order to get good fruit and strong growth of wood, the shoots must be shortened back to one half their length, and thinning out of the interior branches is necessary. The removal of crowded branches or rank and misplaced growth is necessary. 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Holiday, our store
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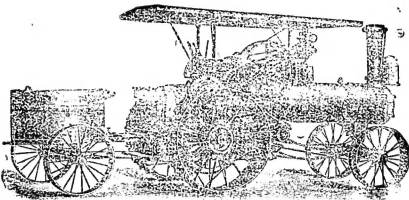
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Meal, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, etc.

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GATZ AVENUE, RED DEER

THE NEWS.

Published Every Tuesday from the Office of The News
Publishing Co., Red Deer, Alberta

JNO. A. CARSWELL, Editor.
M. O. NELSON Assistant Editor
Yearly Subscription \$1.00 in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Permanent commercial advertising rates on application.
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sertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.
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Professional Cards \$10.00 per year. If taken by the month \$1.00 per month.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1906.

APPENDICITIS DUE TO PARASITES.

The charge of too great en-
gerness to operate for appendicitis,
which was recently made before
the Academy of Medicine, Paris,
by Prof. Dieulafoy, continues to
stir French Physicians and has
resulted in much discussion of
the disease itself. Dr. Blanch-
ard a prominent physician has
propounded a new theory of the
cause which he says, Dr. Met-
chnikoff also favors. It is that
appendicitis is caused by three
kinds of intestinal worms of
which the dreaded trypanosome
is the most dangerous. It is this
creature that causes the severe
pain accompanying appendicitis.

The microscope has shown its
presence in every case observed
by Drs. Blanchard and Met-
chnikoff. They attribute its pres-
ence to the use of vegetables
grown in ground fertilized by de-
cayed and chemically-treated
products of sewers in large cities
in which the eggs of the trypano-
some and other parasites are
numerously found. Dr. Blan-
chard declares that the use of
sewerage, however skillfully
treated, ought to be made illegal.

Apart from parasites, the only
cause of appendicitis is the rare
occurrence of a cherry-stone or
something of that kind lodging in
the vermiform appendix and
this is the only cause in
which an operation is
necessary or excusable. Thymol
should be used to combat the
disease when, as is most often
the case, it is caused by worms.

CONCERNING HOSPITALS.

At the convention of the Sask-
atchewan municipalities, held
last week in Regina, the fol-
lowing resolution was passed: "Where-
as certain cities and towns in the
province of Saskatchewan have
founded hospitals for the sick, and
whereas such hospitals have been
erected by funds gathered from
the people of such cities and towns
and surrounding districts, and
whereas a great many of the pa-
tients in such hospitals are im-
migrants brought into the country
at the instance of the government
and for the general good of the
country as a whole, therefore be
it resolved that the government
of Saskatchewan be asked to fi-
nancially assist such institutions
in a liberal manner, both as to
buildings and maintenance."

The building and maintenance
of hospitals is a public duty. Too
often they have been erected by
private charity.

They are expected to sustain
a large portion of their expenses.

Poor-houses, homes for incur-
able patients and old men's homes
such as are located at Kamloops
and Victoria must lean heavily
on the government. They deal
with permanent disablement, and
appropriations are made for their
support. Hospitals, however, are
for the most part struggling un-
der their own responsibilities and
bearing their own burdens.

Neither the government nor
the municipality is willing to
"gush" over the service they
render to the community.

The hospital is more to the
West than it has ever been to the
East. The East has its homes,
its trained nurses, and its modern
conveniences. The West has a
very small percentage of homes
and a large portion of its popu-
lation is located in hotels and
boarding-houses. Distances are
long and conveniences are few.

The westerner makes the hos-
pital serve more of his needs than
he would do had he the home ad-
vantages and the comforts of
metropolitan life in the eastern
cities.

The immigrant classes give many
patients to the hospitals of Al-

berta. These should be the charge
of the Dominion government, or
at least the responsibility of car-
ing for them should be shared
jointly by the Dominion and Pro-
vincial authorities. The hospi-
tals in those cities from which the
new-comers are distributed are
to-day bearing the brunt of the
battle. The long sea voyage and
the tedious journey across the
continent bring the English col-
onists into the city exhausted,
and in some cases in need of
medical assistance and nursing.

The immigration halls at Cal-
gary and Edmonton render only
a partial service. The Dominion
government should make an
appropriation for the hospitals,
as they constantly have to solve
problems which the new immig-
ration has created.

The ranchers who come into
the hospital a distance of forty,
fifty and sixty miles should not
be a charge upon the board or the
city in which the hospital chances
to be located. In cases where
the patient is not able to pay, the
rural municipalities should pay
all bills. Where no rural munici-
pality has been organized the
provincial government has a duty
to perform.—Herald.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The feature of a great new sky
scraper to be erected at Broad-
way and Liberty St., New York,
will be a tower forty-one stories
high, rising to an altitude of 625
ft. It would surely be interest-
ing to watch the tower in case
the metropolis had an earthquake
shock such as San Francisco ex-
perienced.

From time to time we hear of
oil being discovered in Alberta
and of gushing wells that will
discount anything in the east.

We also hear of companies be-
ing formed to operate and devel-
op these oil fields and the great
benefits the west will derive from
them. But there the matter
seems to stand as if, like Micaw-
ber, they were waiting for some-
thing to turn up. We would sug-
gest that the company take the
general public into their confi-
dence and inform them when a
purely western product will be
on the market. What the people
want is cheaper oil and there is a
growing uneasiness that the
great octopus of the Standard Oil
Company has something to do
with the delay.

Parliament seems to be ever-
lastingly legislating for the far-
mer, and to a large degree with
the details of his business.

Those who have been watch-
ing the proceedings have noticed
that it has been carefully con-
sidering what kind of seeds the
farmers are to be permitted to
buy or sell, how they shall plow
those goods and how to sell those
what they shall do with their butter.
Of course it is all benevolently
intended to help the "poor farmer."

But does the farmer never
think that he would like to be
permitted to mind his own busi-
ness? Information he is always
eager to get, and the Govern-
ment can assist him by providing
cold storage for the carrying of
his produce to market, by getting
him goods roads, by bringing the
post office nearer to his door, and
in a dozen other ways. But
surely he should be permitted to
conduct his business in his own
way just the same as any other
responsible citizen.

Think of it! Some farmers
make as much as 80 cents in two
years by raising a steer for the
market? And the wholesalers
make only about \$15 on the same
animal! Down with the greedy
farmer!—Winnipeg Tribune.

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Provincial Auctioneer. Red Deer.
Your business respectfully solicited.

L. C. FULMER,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE.

C. R. R. Dividends
Good.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—At the
meeting of the directors of the
directors of the Canadian Pacific
Railway company yesterday, a
dividend of 2 per cent. on the
preferred stock for the half year
ended June 30 last was declared.
A dividend of 3 per cent for the
same period was also declared on
the common stock. The result
for the fiscal year to June 30 last
were:

Gross earnings: \$61,009,758.
Working expense: 38,000,446.
Net earnings: 22,973,313
Income from other sources: \$1.
316,870.

Total net income: \$24,042,706
Net revenue available for divi-
dends: \$16,012,216.

After the payment of all divi-
dends declared for the fiscal year
the surplus carried forward is
\$8,268,082.

Western Trip.

About a year ago the editor of
The Guide made a five thousand
mile trip through Western Can-
ada and published several articles
regarding that country. We
tried to appear conservative, for
to have told the whole truth
would make us appear as exag-
gerating. Since that time, sev-
eral Guide readers have visited
that country. Some have bought
large tracts of land and others
have taken up homesteads. A
party has recently returned, and
among them our friend and
neighbor, Dr. D. Yingling, and
as he covered a portion of the
territory visited by the writer, we
have, in this issue, published a
letter from the doctor who cor-
roborates much of what we said a
year ago. The doctor is a land
owner, having owned lands in
the west and northwest and has
travelled much. He is thorow-
ly capable of judging a country
and while he does not grow enthu-
siastic over which he sees comes
home very highly pleased with
Western Canada, and says we
did not tell the half about that
country. Another party is being
made up here to go to that coun-
try on Aug. 14. Rev. Dorsey
Hodgen, living near Huntington
is arranging the details and if
any Guide readers wish to join
the party they should write him
soon.—The Farmers Guide.

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Capital Paid Up . . . \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund . . . \$3,000,000

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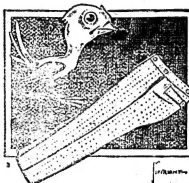
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Headquarters for
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pays for a full length pair of trousers at
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A Whole Suit

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keep busy in hot weather and do it be-
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Goods as good as ours can scarcely
be had elsewhere at our prices. Strict
attention to business and economy
in our methods enable us to sell best
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Serious Accident at Lacombe.

Lacombe, Aug. 13.—James Hockin was seriously injured by being thrown from a mower in front of the cutter, the team taking fright he was dragged several hundred yards. He is badly cut and bruised and has been sent to the Red Deer hospital.

Calgary School Superintendent.

Calgary, Aug. 14.—H. Melville Scott, Ph. D., and family, the new superintendent of the city schools, arrived in the city yesterday morning.

Dr. Scott comes to the city from the University of New Brunswick Fredericton, where he held the chair of physics and electrical engineering.

The superintendent met the trustees and several of the teachers yesterday.

Army of Welshmen Now on Strike.

Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 15.—Twenty-six thousand miners struck to-day.

Roosevelt Speaks of Invasion.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt answers for the good conduct politically of the thousands of his subjects who are entering the northwest. "The danger is even less than you fear," said Mr. Roosevelt. "Americans are now going into the northwest and find as good laws as those they leave behind. They will at once settle down to work and will never Americanize the Canadian west."

Training Before Coming to Canada.

London Aug. 15.—After three successful years under lease, John Burns president of the local government board, has given the central unemployed body power to purchase the 1800 acres of land known as the Hollist Bay labor colony. Many will be trained there and then emigrate to Canada.

Great year for Methodist Missions.

Toronto Aug. 16.—The largest yearly income for Mission work ever recorded by the Methodist Church of Canada shown in last years figures which have just been given out.

The total amount for the year \$405,269.23 which is an increase of \$19,538.18.

Exhibit to be made by Alberta.

The Calgary Board of Trade has been informed that the Department of agriculture of the province intends to make an exhibit at some of the eastern fairs and invites an exhibit from this district.

The exhibit will include all manner of grains. The exhibit will leave here on Aug. 25 and will first be at St. John in the western fair in London Ont. From there it will be taken to the Dominion fair in Halifax and later on exhibited in St. John, N. B.

Innifail.

The single men walloped the married men on Tuesday night at baseball by a score of 8 to 3. Apparently the bachelors suffered from lack of practise.

Father Charwin, who was taken to the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary, last week suffering from stomach trouble died last week and was buried on Monday last.

Mr. J. M. Stevenson has resigned from the management of the local creamery and purposes going to British Columbia for a time. Mr. L. M. McLean of Maxwell, Ontario, the new manager has arrived and will assume his duties on Monday next.

The C. N. R. has decided to build into Calgary which it will make a western terminus and from which it will build branch lines. When Calgary gets the C. N. R. and G. T. P. in addition to the C. P. R. it should make rapid strides forward, with the splendid start it now has.

Innifail, Aug. 11, 1906. A public meeting of the Innifail ratepayers was held last evening at the call of the Chair man of the Public School Board to discuss the question of building a new school. A representative meeting resulted and the interest increased by the presence of Public School Inspector Boyce, whose address was listened to with interest. The new school project was endorsed by the meeting and another evening is to be spent in discussing further details. Friday next was chosen as the evening. It is probable that a six or eight roomed building will be erected on the new site recently purchased by the Trustees. \$20,000 is the amount likely to be expended.

Solheim.

Miss Mina Cole is here visiting friends.

Mrs. Smith of Galt, Ont. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

W. Bannerman has rented his farm to Mr. Hunt.

A. L. Kennedy was home for a few days.

Mr. J. Morrison, bridge builder has been inspecting a location for a bridge to be built this fall on the blind line.

The Ice Cream Social of the Presbyterian Church was a brilliant success, recitations, songs, and music were rendered to an appreciated audience.

L. Martin has just returned from the Blue Grass State with a bunch of well bred horses.

A Gynasium room has been opened at Everts in connection with the Quadrille Club.

A famous new road leading direct to Red Deer has been completed under the supervision of M. J. Macdonald.

Deaths.

On Aug. 11th, Harriet M., wife of Alexander McInroy passed away; dropsey was cause of death. Deceased was 42 years of age and had been ill for some time.

Funeral on Sunday, 12th, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. Mr. McLennan, officiating clergyman.

On Aug. 8th, of cholera infantum, Robert Cecil, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Pine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Foster

SPRINGBETT & BOWHEY,

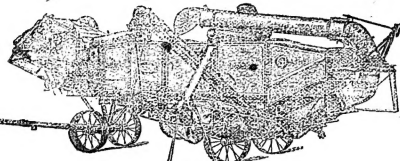
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BLACKSMITHING IN CONNECTION. PRICES RIGHT AND QUALITY GUARANTEED.

had arrived from England but a short time before.

On Aug. 13th, of cholera infantum, Delvin Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Linn. Funeral on 14th, Rev. A. C. Farrell, officiating clergyman.

At Sylvan Lake on Aug. 15th, of cholera infantum, Harold Isaac infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin. The funeral took place on the afternoon of the 16th Rev. A. C. Farrell officiating.

The young man who committed suicide near Content was erroneously given the name of Smith in our last issue. His name was Eugene Chapman. He was about 18 yrs. of age. Previous to the rash act he came into Content and purchased some land. He then went back to his cousin's place, and it is supposed immediately drank the poison. When his cousin, wife went to call him for dinner she found him unconscious and groaning heavily. Medical assistance was obtained but he died without regaining consciousness.

Melancholy is assigned as the cause of the deed. This was the second attempt at suicide, he having taken poison a year ago, but recovered from its effects.

It is an item of interest that the funeral director in all these cases was Mr. H. G. Stone.

Sons of England in the West.

Chatham Ont. Aug. 16.—The Sons of England today appointed a committee to consider the institution of a grand lodge in the western provinces.

McDonnell & Seord have installed in their safety vault in the general offices, a device which is entirely new to Edmonton. It is a steel filing cabinet, made to order, containing filing drawers with locks, and a number of double locked safety boxes.

The safety boxes while having each an individual key, can not be opened without the master key also being used. The master key is made to fit all the boxes. The device is unique and very convenient.—Journal.

The News Office is the place for neat job work at reasonable prices. Visiting cards; Bill heads; Letter heads in best lines and bonds; Envelopes and Pamphlets. Let us print the bills for that coming Auction sale of yours.

Strayed.

From section 32, 33, 25 about June 1st, 1906, Two 2 year old colts, color dark brown, Branded on right hip.

A reward of \$10 will be given for information leading to the recovery of these animals.

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Pork Sausages Cooked Ham
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Fresh Fish.
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G. W. Bawtinheimer.
A. T. Stephenson.
P. Pidgeon.
Thos. Gaetz.
City Clerk, L. C. Fulmer.

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G. W. Smith.
Rev. Canon Hinchcliffe.
Dr. Denovan.
A. Munroe.
F. S. Simpson.
Sec.—Treas., M. A. Munroe.

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President, Dr. Gaetz.
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Services every Sunday at 11.15. and 7.30.

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Sunday School and Bible Class 12
Prayer Meeting Wed. even. at 8.
Choir Practice Friday " at 8.

METHODIST.

Rev. A. C. Farrell, B. A., Pasto
Services, Sunday, 11 and 7.30
Sunday School and Bible Class 2.30.
Wednesday evening,
Epworth League and Prayer Meeting 8.00
Wednesday, Junior League 4.15

PRESBYTERIAN

Services, Sunday at 11 and 7.30
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30
Wednesday,
Christian Endeavour at 8.
Choir Practice, Thursday 8 p.m.

Post Office

Opens at 9 a.m., closes 7 p.m.
Mails for dispatch are closed as follows:
North 10.30 a.m.
South 12.10 p.m.
South Lake, Tues. and Solheim
Fridays
Evarts 14 o'clock
Hillsdown, 1 p.m. Sat.

Railway Time Table

North—No. 13, arr. 11.30; depart 11.40. No. 15, arr. 6.55; depart 7.05.
South—No. 14, arr. 12.05; depart 12.15. No. 16, arr. 7.30; depart 7.40.

WASKASOO EXPRESS.

General Transfer and TOWN DELIVERY.
Rig Meets All Trains.
Trunks brought and taken from depot.
ICE—Pure, Clean delivered daily in quantities to suit buyer.
J. WOOD, PROP.
PHONE 67.

EVERY ALBERTA FARMER SHOULD EAT

B. & K. OATS

exclusively. Because they are manufactured in Alta. from Alberta Oats, and are second to none.

The Red Deer Mill and Elevator Co. are our Red Deer Agents.

COAL and WOOD

Dry and seasoned wood delivered in any length
Galt and the very best Red Deer Coal delivered promptly.
Draying of all kinds. Trucks moved to and from station
PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

JOS. M. SMITH. PHONE NO. 45.
Feed and Sale Stables. RED DEER.

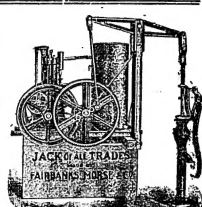
J. E. BOWER.

Building Contractor,
Shop and Office, Gaetz Ave.,
North of Smith & Gaetz' Hook.
Shop Phone No. 21. House Phone No. 42.

W. A. LESLIE,

ENGINEER AND MACHINIST,
GAETZ AVE.

All kinds of work in metal
Saws Hammered
Agent for Fairbanks and
More Gasoline Engines,
Feed Choppers, etc.
All kinds of Wood Work
Machinery.



McDonald Dunlop Co., Ltd.

WHOLESALE
Commission Merchants &
Manufacturers' Agents
REPRESENTING
The Lumsden Roller Mills
The Vogel Packing Co.
The "Armour" Limited
The M. R. Smith Biscuit and Confectionery Co.
The Blairmore Lime Mfg. Co.
The Moyie Lumber & Milling Company.
Lever Bros. "Sunlight Soap"
The Hygiene Kola Wine Co.
Dalton Bros. "Dish-towel" Soap.
The Guelph Foundry Co., Ltd.
The W. R. Jacob & Co., Ltd., Bisquit Mfg.
FRUIT & PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS
Correspondence Solicited.
P.O. BOX 363, Calgary, Alta.

RED DEER HOSPITAL

For the lamest. The only institution in the town which can guarantee a cure every time for any complaint in any kind.
Special Wards for Biggels and Gums
Tincture of emory wheel and grinders for knives and scissors.
Pocket Knives 5 cents per blade.
Table knives 5 cents each.
Carvers 15 cents each.
Scissors 10 cents each.
File Lotions (outward application) for Sore
Butt and Hand Saws, 25 cents.
Cross-cut, 50 cents.

Fred. Hart,

House Surgeon, Repair Shop.
Note Change of Address from Gaetz Ave. to East end of Alexander street, opposite Bert Allard's office.

B. P. ALFORD

DEALER IN
CATTLE &
HORSES
Good stock always
on hand for sale
COMMISSION AGENT
GAETZ AVE., RED DEER

RED DEER TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

OSLER, HAMMOND & NANTON,
Agents, WINNIPEG, MAN. B.
C. S. LOTT, Agent, CALGARY, ALTA.
For plans, etc., apply to
H. H. GAETZ, RED DEER.

Wall Papers

Our Papers are the best.
Our Papers are the lowest
Borders cost you the same price per roll as the paper they match. We can sell you as cheap as T. Eaton can. Give us a call and be convinced.

SIGNS ...

Our Sign Writer is an expert second to none. We can give you any kind of a sign and our prices are extremely low, sketches and estimates furnished free.
Walter E. Trump
Painter & Paperhanger,
Phone 76 & 36. Shop: Gaetz Ave.

A Modern Knight and Maiden

By ELLA MAY BUNNELL
Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

"Mary, are you there?" sounded from the hallway as a broad shouldered, sturdy young fellow strode eagerly toward the kitchen door.

"Of course. Come in," responded a voice cheerily, and Phil entered, taking a bit of the workday life and bustle in with him.

"What is it, Phil?" the girl asked gently, looking into the young man's troubled eyes.

"I think I must be tired tonight," he answered vaguely. He attempted to smile reassuringly. A firm little hand took him by the wrist.

"Yes, but that isn't all," she persisted.

"Well, Mary, I'm wondering when we are ever going to get married. I've been attempting to master the railroad business, but there is nothing settled as to the future, and mine is an alluringly sunny life here. Phil's eyes shone pathetically discouraged. "Perhaps I should have gone into some office and stayed there," he concluded doubtfully.

"No, Phil," protested the girl, "you wouldn't have been satisfied with adding up columns of figures all day or going over rusty papers. There is place somewhere among the railroad workers where you are going to do your best work, Phil dear."

"I just got an order tonight," he responded, "to go and bring down a special from Springfield tomorrow."

Mary looked up into his face. "Fair-ly-ly-ly," she chanted gaily, "it may be tomorrow that you'll win your spurs. Go forth to conquer, for your lady's sake."

"Bless your heart, Mary," he murmured as he caught and kissed her and then left the room.

The engine Phil took possession of at Springfield next morning puffed and glistered in the sunlight. The young man's eyes were keen and alert, and his heart beat tumultuously, and his hand rested firmly on the throttle. The rails shone like silver ribbons in the sun, and the train was soon speeding over the track. Gradually Phil's spirits rose. The beauty of the day—the sun, the blue sky, the fields and the world about seemed alive and happy—and the pounding of the engine lulled him with the joy of life.

Phil launched into the throttle as he looked out of the cab window to see the children in high glee at a game of tag. One station after another he entered in time to the minute. He had thought that his immediate work was far from him, although Mary was always in his subconsciousness. At that station before him he discovered a light, girlish figure made Mary seem especially near for a moment. The girl had Mary's grace and aliveness as she sprang up to a car platform, but even the feeble vision made Phil smile happily, and again the train glided out of the station, and in a few minutes it had slowed up, and Phil's trip was ended. Another man would take the train on.

Phil almost gripped the throttle as the train came to a stop, and it was with regret that he would give up the engine. "A beauty," he thought, "I'm too good to be sold."

He saw a visiting railroad official appear at the station door, nodding with apparent satisfaction as he looked at the new engine. He saw a man peered curiously into the engine cab, but he suddenly drew back in horror, and others were transfixed by what they saw. Not a man moved or spoke. He felt helpless before some awful sight.

Phil read his danger in the horrified countenances by the station. He saw the passengers spreading out before him through a veil of smoke, but he felt powerless. The engine was on fire. Something clutched his throat, choked him. He felt a hot breath against his face. Red points darted out at him from an indefinite "somehow." He heard a quick, sharp, staccato of sounds. "Was it the wind?" he wondered. He thought it was, but he didn't care.

Then something seemed to snap. Perhaps it was the expression on a face he saw in imagination that did it. He whispered, "Mary," and sprang with his strength into the opening of the cab. As he leaped from the burning cab, which was an angry, surging, threatening mass, new life came to him. He began to understand. His mind worked rapidly and with precision. As he turned instantaneously toward the coaches back of the engine he saw it all—just what might happen at every second. Two thousand gallons of oil were in a tank at the rear of the cab.

He gathered himself together for the plunge, drew in a long, deep breath, held his head down, with his hat pressed against his face, and returned to the cab. He had gone with hand outstretched for the throttle. He felt thankful that it was not necessary for him to see the engine as he knew just where to press the throttle most surely. In the moment in which he had discovered the oil tank he had uncoupled the coaches, and when he had turned back and flames, he felt and pressed the throttle the burning thing sprang away and off—perhaps to safety for those in the coaches, 200 souls or more.

The next minute seemed hours. Phil was conscious of just one purpose—to get away from the coaches, for he knew that the tank of oil would explode or burn itself out. He leaned forward, pressing outward, but the engine seemed to stop. His breath came and through clenched teeth, his eyes were set on a spot ahead, but he whispered, "Mary!"

Suddenly the engine shuddered and stopped. Phil's hand was still on the throttle. He scarcely knew that he had stopped the engine. He felt a great, exultant joy, for the coaches were far behind. With great difficulty he flung himself toward the open air. Falling, staggering forward, he felt himself seized by a dozen arms.

Did the dream end? A pair of strong young arms were around his neck, and his face was being bathed in

something cool and wet. He felt the tense silence and wanted to break it. The one word he heard was "Phil," which sounded like a caress, a sob and a prayer. Then he opened his eyes, and saw faintly into Mary's dear face beaming over him.

"Mary," he whispered questioning.

"Yes, dear," she replied. "I came in from the last station on your train, and I intended to skip away quickly, but I wanted to ride with you in the cab just once." Her voice trembled.

Phil turned his face to the wall. The railroad official looked down on the fair head kneeling in prayer, and he was here at once, he assured her, "but I think he is all right anyway." He wished he might comfort the girl.

A half hour later Phil lay on a couch in an inner office. Mary's fingers wandered lovingly through his tangled hair. His eyebrows were hunched and he looked pale and worn, but he was rallying rapidly.

"You see, Mary," he said softly, "your face was before me all the time. It was really you who saved the train. As Mary was about to protest the railroad official interrupted, looking at Phil.

"The man I've been looking for. I've had my eyes on you for some time, and I've seen how what you can do in an emergency. When I saw you look toward the coaches a few minutes ago, then rush into the flames, I also saw that young woman." The official faltered. "Though she never said she was white, her lips moved, and I knew that she prayed for the man in danger. Her eyes were hunched and she was smiling, 'to superintend that work in the tending district. You understand it. Will you take it to begin with?'"

Phil looked at Mary with a question, then responded, "I will—with a wife."

Great Tide Waves.

Those who see the rise and fall of the tide in our Atlantic harbors seldom think of the power of the ocean. The moon raised ocean waves which shake the tidal flat and reflux. Such billows not only cross the sea, but flow from ocean to ocean, and in this way complicated movements are set going. Thus once in every twelve hours the moon raises a tide in the Indian ocean. When this billow passes the Cape of Good Hope at noon its successor is already born, and by noon of the following day the billow reaches the Azores Islands at midnight the sea is rounding the cape and a third has come into existence in the southern ocean. By a clock in the morning following its passage of the cape the tide billow reaches the English channel, and there the shallow water delays it to such an extent that it is not until the strait of Dover until 10 a. m. Here the narrow channel causes the tide to rise very high and almost puts an end to the wave. In the meantime another branch of the billow runs around the western side of the British Islands, and reaches the coast of France at noon of England until it finally flows up the Thames and laps the wharfs of London—London Gullies.

Reaping Alarms.

There is no month in the year in which the song of the car platform is heard in some land on the globe. In January is the wheat harvest of Australia, New Zealand, Chile and the Argentine Republic. In the month of March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, in April, over Egypt, India, Syria, Cyprus, Persia, Asia Minor, Mexico and Cuba; in May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, in Asia, China, Japan and Morocco; in June, California, Oregon, Mississippi, Missouri, the South Sea Islands, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, the South Sea Islands, in July, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, Nebraska, upper Canada, Roumania, Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary, south of Russia, Germany, Switzerland and south of England; in August, Canada, Manitoba, lower Canada, Cuba, Belgium, Netherlands, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland and central Russia; in September, Sweden, Norway and north of Russia; in November, Peru and Brazil; in December, Burma and New South Wales.

An Electrified Host.

A milliner who was in a large city says that one day a woman came into the store very much excited and wanted the trimming on her new hat changed. She said that it had been trimmed on the wrong side.

"But," said the saleswoman, "the trimming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be. It is not 'it' that makes any difference whether it ought to be in front or back or right or left, it's got to be on the 'church side' of the hat."

"Church side?" gasped the astonished girl.

"Yes, church side!" at right next the wall in church, and I'm not going to have all that trimming next the wall. I want it on the other side, so the whole congregation can see it."

The trimming was promptly placed on the "church side" of the hat.

Happy Escape.

Lives of great men often end in tragedy. When the husband of that "twice mighty lucky" they died before they were exposed.

Positive Proof.

"I think he is a spurious Englishman," said a man who was in a large city. "I know he is. I heard him laughing at an American joke."

His Specialty.

"Mr. Brown," said a man who was in a large city. "I know he is. I heard him laughing at an American joke."

cool water over his face.

They will frequently take a drink when the water enters the trough, thus getting it fresh and cool. As the water is so cold, it is desirable that water should be given in such form and at such times that the cows may have all the water they need. It is not a condition for obtaining a good milk yield.

UNASHED TREASURES.

Masterpieces of Art That Are Lost to the World.

The "Venus de Milo," which has been in the Louvre for many years, is, as all the world knows, an object piece of sculpture, though it is the greatest treasure of its kind the world has ever seen. A great reward would be given the man who would find the missing parts. About 1878 the most important of them—the right arm—came to light in London and was proved by experts to be genuine. The owner, however, refused to part with it and concealed it for fear it would be stolen. Unfortunately he died without revealing its hiding place, so it is as much lost as ever.

A bronze drinking cup which was stolen from an Egyptian temple in 1739 and brought to Europe has miraculously disappeared. On it is engraved the whole history of the Pharaohs, and it could easily be sold for \$100,000.

In fact, the French government offered a reward of \$14,000 for its discovery, but the famous cup has vanished, probably forever.

Another treasure which has vanished is as strange a way as the Marcella vase of the Dresden collection. This is the only piece of the world's greatest Dresden Marcella collection, the value of which is said to be \$75,000. It bears the name of the emperor Marcellus. Not long ago the vase was said to be in England, but that it is, the person who rediscovered it has not yet been able to command any price in reason for it.

How it is possible that a treasure so large as a painting could be lost sight of is not easily explained. This has often happened. One of Reynolds' paintings, "Countess of Derby," which is considered his best portrait, disappeared from the collection of the Earl of Derby and has never been seen since. Another painting, a Rembrandt missing, for which collection of \$100,000 was offered, was found in the collection of the Earl of Derby and was sold for a large sum for the return of a Cupid which some vandal cut from the portrait of the former Earl of Derby and his son, who was painted as the spirit.

THE STAGE KISS.

It Tests the Genius of the Actor and the Actress.

The stage kiss is an important. There is nothing which so tests the genius of an actor and an actress as the ability under such circumstances to produce a illusion of love. The stage kiss is necessary for them to forget their own personalities, to smother their own feelings, one for the other, and in the place of the real kiss, the stage kiss we see at the railroad station and the steamship wharf present to the eyes of the audience the acting of a highly artificial product.

This is a highly artificial product, because it is at and because it is produced by actors and actresses who are genuine where the actual reality and genuine would have filled us only with derision and contempt, just as real life is not a stage kiss.

Indeed, the best stage kisses, the kisses that are most convincing in the eyes of realism, are usually given and received by actors and actresses who are feeling for each other in private life as well as on the stage.

Frequently, it is because of the stage kiss, that a state of feeling always contributes to good stage loving and to realistic stage kissing, but I do not know of any actor or actress who is valued by theatrical managers everywhere, who does not play logical lovers to exact similar roles in a drama if it comes to the stage.

Blanche Ring in "The Psychology of the Stage Kiss."

Indigestion.

The following cure for indigestion is recommended by the eminent Dr. Bond of the London University Medical Journal of world wide repute.

"The indigestion must be a very hopeless case," says Dr. Bond, "if it is not cured by a small cup of warm milk to which a teaspoonful of rum has been added, followed by a plain biscuit or two and some very warm water, as indicated by this combination may seem."

According to Dr. Bond, there is a subtle harmony between these ingredients that does the business.

Earthquake Gown.

In 1790 there was an earthquake in England, and Horace Walpole records that "several women have made 'earthquake gowns'—that is, warm gowns of long sleeves and full skirts. Walpole also tells that 'Turner, a great china man at the corner of the next street had a jar cracked by the shock. He originally asked 10 guineas for the jar. He now asks 20, because it is the only jar in Europe that had been cracked by an earthquake.'"

Mended It.

"I have never given you credit for knowing very much about me," said a blunt old bachelor, "but"

"Sir!" she interrupted. "Do you wish to insult?"

"But," she continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty."

"I accept your apology," said the lady.

Knew She Was Pretty.

Little (to visitor)—Don't you think that my job is just what I need? Mother—Hush, child! Don't be vain!

A little oil rubbed on the stub end of a pen will prevent it from rusting in the handle.

The Survivor.

When the wife dies, the husband on an average survives nine years, while the husband who survives the wife survives eleven years, according to insurance statistics, says an English paper.

Mistaken Identity.

"I just dropped in again today," said the lady. "I saw those two lovely old boards you had last week?"

"Not me, ma'am," replied the caller. "I have never seen them. I never been to raise even a mouse."—Pittsburgh Courier.

ADVERTISING.

One of the Many Marvels of This Progressive Age.

Among the many marvels of this marvelous age there is none more striking than that of advertising as developed in modern times. We talk much about the wonders of the telephone and the photograph, about the astonishing expansion of railroads and telegraphy, but here we have an industry as remarkable for its extension and as wide an impact in its applications as anything of man's device in any era of the world's history. When there is brought into consideration the vast amount of money expended in advertising in our day, the novel and ingenious methods employed and the expert skill and artistic talent engaged in the business, one may begin to realize that a wide field has been opened here for some of the highest and most useful forms of human endeavor.

With all its abuses—and there are not a few—it remains true that advertising is one of the greatest of popular education, and of the chief promoters of human happiness and prosperity, and there are yet many ways in which it may be extended to the still greater benefit of the world.

There is nothing but a sentiment to prevent it and a very weak sentiment at that. It should be no more infra dig for a physician or a lawyer or a patient or clients through the medium of print than it is for teachers, insurance men, real estate dealers or the members of any other honorable trade or calling.

IMMORTALITY.

One Theory of the Condition That Comes After Death.

Our life does not begin with birth, nor does it conclude with death. It is only a section of the development of mankind before and after us. We existed before we were born, and we will exist after we are dead.

The truth is that while there is no immortality in the sense in which most religions hold it we accept their doctrine in the sense in which it is a philosophy in life are such in many respects, as if these doctrines were true. For, while our bodily existence is wiped out, the fact of our existence is not wiped out.

Essential part of our own being (the thoughts themselves) remain, and thus our immortality—not as a concrete individual, but as a part of the whole, our soul, our character, the impulses which we have given in life to others, our aspirations and most characteristic features cannot be wiped out.

A man who keeps this thought in his mind, either intuitively by realizing the power and justice of the religious idea, or by having followed the path philosophically in the very depths, will not live for the present moment, but for the future.

Dr. Paul Carus, Author of "The Soul of Man," "Chinese Philosophy," etc., in Mount.

Smells and Odors.

A professor in the University of Geneva says that snails perceive the odor of many substances, but only when far away. In order to prove this it was necessary to use a very small quantity of a perfume which is indicated of the skin.

A Wise Scheme.

"No matter what opinion is offered, you express a contrary view," said the lawyer to the doctor.

"Well," answered Mr. Bligden, "that's a way I have of acquiring knowledge. A man is more likely to give up all he knows on a subject if you get him to warm up with a little controversial indignation."

His Influence.

"Do you think a man's influence lasts after he is gone?" asked the philosopher.

"Well, I should say," cried the young man, "my husband told my property when so that I can't ever marry again!"

Fame.

Fame is the inheritance not of the dead, but of the living. It is we who look back with lofty pride to the greatness of antiquity, who drink of the wine of glory, and who believe our wings in it for future flight—Hazlitt.

Evil Spreads as necessarily as disease.

General Wolfe.

Wolfe was conqueror of Quebec when he was thirty-two.

Misjudged.

"Mr. Glibbsum," she said after he had talked for twenty minutes of her great attainments, "everybody says you are a snuff box."

Mr. Glibbsum lifted his hands deprecatingly and was about to defend himself when she said:

"But I believe you are a sincere, earnest man. Pardon me. Did I interrupt your remarks?"—Judge.

A ZULU BEAU BRUMMEL.

A Type of the People England Is Trying to Conquer in Africa—Not All of Them in Revolt.

The Zulus, who are now giving the British trouble in South Africa, are noted as warriors, and they are as strong as they are brave. Zulu is a part of the South African colony of Natal, and it is in this part of the colony that the British have taken place. Not all the Zulus are in insurrection, however. Many are loyal to the British authorities, and among these education and civilization have progressed a considerable extent. Young men

of the Zulu race have graduated from British colleges, and one, Pixley Ka Ikhama, is now student at the University of Natal, where he recently won a prize for oratory. In an essay on "The Regeneration of Africa" he declared his belief that British control of the Government was best for the progress of his race.

The wilder and more ignorant of the Zulus are, like most savage or semi-savage peoples, of the tribe and the tribe of character in many respects. The young men are fond of displaying their prowess in the art of war, and they are not always very true to their word.

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SOFT CHEESES.

Interesting to American Dairymen. Bring Good and Quick Profits.

The home of the soft cheeses is continental Europe. No part of Europe is without some kind of soft cheese. The American market in the past has been almost monopolized by the hard cheeses, principally of the type of the English cheddar. Americans have known little of the great variety of soft cheeses common in European markets, and there has consequently been very little demand for them. But the last generation a moderate demand for soft cheeses has been developed. This demand may be looked upon partly to the desire of our people for European birth for the types of cheese familiar to them at home. It is also partly due to the fact that Americans have traveled abroad, and as well as to a growing appetite for them among others who have tried the new delicacies.

For Sale, but Profitable.

The soft cheeses—Camembert, Brie, Limburger, Baccarat, Neufchâtel, etc.—are now being made in a special manner all agree in one point—namely, the whey is never fully drained from them. The curdled whey is not removed, but is allowed to drain naturally. Soft cheeses are not subjected to pressure or heat and therefore contain a larger percentage of moisture than they do hard cheeses. As a consequence they ripen rapidly and develop rich flavors. They are ready for the table in a few weeks instead of months. Because of the rapidity of the chemical changes going on in them these cheeses are more perishable than the true hard cheeses. Their marketable period is very short. If placed upon the table at just the right period they are very appetizing. If insufficiently ripened they are not so good. If over-ripened, and if even slightly over-ripened they rapidly show a tendency to decay and become inedible.

New Industry for Dairymen.

For the American dairyman the development of this almost new industry deserves consideration. It is true that more difficulties are involved in the manufacture of the soft than of the hard cheeses, but the returns are correspondingly greater and quicker.

The technical American information on this subject is to be found in the new monograph by Dr. Charles H. Merrett, "The Manufacture of Normal Industry on 'Fungi in Cheese Ripening; Camembert and Roquefort'."

Cottontail News.

Cottontail meat heads the list as far as richness in protein is concerned. Its price is usually somewhat higher than that of the other meats, but its greater richness in protein makes it a more valuable food than the other meats.

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It is a more valuable food than the other meats, but its greater

CUSHING BROS. CO.

LIMITED.



FOR YOUR SASH, DOORS OR BLINDS

get an estimate from us before deciding upon where to buy. It will be money in your pocket, as we can guarantee you lower figures, in a better quality of material than you can possibly get elsewhere. We handle nothing but the best, and we are content to "live and let live." Our stock of lumber is all in every way.

K. M. BYERS,
MANAGER RED DEER YARD

Local and General

GIRL WANTED—W. Springbett

Rev. A. C. Farrell left for Coalbank on Monday's train.

Mr. Lew Minkler, of Calgary, (formerly of Red Deer) has been appointed a Commissioner for taking affidavits.

The Central Alberta Land Co. represent one of the strongest loan co's in the west and can now loan money on all kinds of Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Newly erected Residences on Douglas St. all latest improvements. For terms Apply H. Longson, Red Deer.

Miss Dahl appears to have what few great singers since Jenny Lind have possessed; an almost occult personal charm, her sweet satirical and modesty winning her audience completely from the very moment that she first appears before them. As a singer, judged critically, she is entitled to comparison with Melba, Nordica, Sembrich, or any other of the world's celebrated divas of the present day.

The News and one of the following papers for one year for \$1.50.

Winnipeg Telegram, Mail and Empire, Family Herald and Weekly Star.

For St. the News and Farm and Ranch Review for one year.

The Central Alberta Land Co. shipped a car from Milford Iowa containing motor car, 6 teams, office furniture etc. They will open business at once.

J. J. Geissinger of the Central Alberta Land Co. returned on Sunday from different points in States where he had been on business.

Miss Olivia Dahl, the Norwegian Soprano, with Miss Gina Smith, pianiste, will be heard at the Purdy Opera House, Aug. 23. Hear them.

The Roscian Opera Company in Fra Diavolo at Red Deer Opera House Monday Aug. 27.

Announcement is made that the Roscian Opera Co. will again be heard in Red Deer on Monday Aug. 27 in Aulbers Fra Diavolo with the same favorite artists who made such a popular success in El Capitan and the Mikado. Since their last appearance they have played the best theatres in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Salt Lake, Butte, and Helena and the good judgment shown by theatre goers has been confirmed and duplicated in those important musical centres. The following from the "Butte Evening News" is a sample of criticism looked by the Roscians on the occasion of their first visit to that wonderful copper centre.

The seat sale for Red Deer opens at Grieve and Berry's Friday morning Aug. 24 10 a. m.

The News and one of the following papers from now to Jan. 1st, 1907 for only 50c. Weekly Mail and Empire, Family Herald and Weekly Star.

The Roscian Opera Company in Fra Diavolo at Red Deer Opera house, Monday evening, Aug. 27. The favorite Roscian Opera Co. with the same clear artists, seen and heard on the occasion of previous successful visits, is announced for a performance of Aulbers Fra Diavolo, on Monday evening August 27. The merits of this organization are too patent to need extended comment, still it is pleasing to record the fact that the patronage and favor with which the company is received is not confined to limited territory but stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the following criticism from the Spokane Chronicle one of the best authorities on musical matters shows;—

One of the best performances yet given here by an opera company was that of "Fra Diavolo" as sung by the Roscian Opera Company at the Spokane theatre last evening. Those who were pleased with the work of the Co. last week in "Mikado" were still more pleased last evening, and that this company is to prove a popular attraction during the summer months now seems assured.

"Fra Diavolo" is one of those operas which depends most entirely upon the singing ability of a company, both as to soloists and the chorus and both made good last night. Miss Lucia Nola who fills the principal role of Zerlina, possesses a strong, sweet and clear soprano voice, and her rendition of the part called for several encores. F. W. Walters, the leading tenor was in fine voice and each of his solos was received with expressions of pleasure by the audience. Miss Crowley as Lady Alceah and Hilliard Campbell, as Fra Diavolo, each sang solos which were well received, particularly to be mentioned being Mr. Campbell's "So Brown a Bear," a drinking song in which he was assisted by a male chorus.

Mr. Hoffman had a minor part last night, but succeeded in creating considerable fun with it, as did Jack Dewey in the character of Lord Alceah. The chorus showed the results of a careful training. Seat sale opens at Grieve & Berry's, Friday, Aug. 24th, 10 a. m.

WM. A. HOGG

Provincial Auctioneer & Valuer.

(Also representative for A. B. Purdy)

DEALER IN Furniture Carpets Crockery Pianos Organs & Sewing Machines.

All orders left with A. B. Purdy will receive prompt attention.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We are pleased to note the alterations and additions which are almost completed in connection with the Great West Hotel on Holt Ave. An addition 28 by 16 and 3 stories in height has been erected in front of the previous structure. The ground floor contains an office and wash-room the latter being fitted up with hot and cold water. At the rear a spacious dining room 23 by 18 ft. has been provided capable of holding six tables. Eight additional bedrooms have been fitted up and newly furnished throughout. There is also an excellent bath-room and water closet upstairs. Both Electric Light and Telephone service are installed and the alterations and improvements reflect great credit on the owner Mr. M. J. Quinn, the proprietor, Mr. F. Dalley. The joiner's work was carried out by Mr. P. Peterson and the plumbing by Messrs. Houston & Cope.

Don't forget the Fair, Oct. 9th and 10th.

Rev. Mr. Daniel was at Burnt Lake on Sunday in connection with services there.

As her 1906-07 American tour does not open until September, Miss Dahl's management has arranged to send her, with her travelling companion and pianiste Miss Gina Smith, through from Victoria to Canmore by the C.P.R. and Crow's Nest line returning by main line. A few concerts will be arranged where stops are made, and Red Deer will be one of the interior places favored, a concert being given here on Thursday, Aug. 23rd.

Notice to Contractors.

Scaled tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Fire Hall" will be received up to twelve o'clock noon on the 25th, of Aug., 1906, for the erection of a Fire Hall. Plans and specifications can be inspected at the office of the Secy Treas. The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender a deposit of 10 per cent of the contract must accompany the tender.

L. C. FULMER, Sec'y Treas.

RED DEER OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MON., AUG. 27



WINIFRED CROWLEY, Contralto.

The Roscian Opera Company

The same Favorite Artists and splendid Chorus, in "Fra Diavolo"

Prices \$1.00 and 75c. Seat sale opens Friday, Aug. 24th, at 10 a.m., at Grieve & Berry's.



F. W. WALTERS, Tenor.

H. W. HOSKIN

R. F. HOARE

Binder Twine!



THE BEST TWINE THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

See it before you purchase at

H. W. Hoskin & Co.

WILL EXHIBIT IN RED DEER

ONE DAY ONLY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH

Performances 2 and 8 p.m.



350 EDUCATED ANIMALS 350

Trained Pigs	Trained Camels	Trained Goats
Trained Sacred Cattle	Trained Tigers	Trained Tapirs
Trained Ponies	Trained Dromedaries	Trained Zebras
Trained Cassowary	Trained Birds	Trained Ant Eaters
Trained Pumas	Trained Bos Indicus	Trained Dogs
	Trained Llamas	

20-FUNNY CLOWNS-20

Lilliputian Performers. Troupes of Acrobats. Scores of Gymnasts, Bicyclists, Jugglers, Wire and Rope Walkers, Necromancers, Athletes and Japanese Performers.

EVERY ACT BRAND NEW

TALKING PONY
EXCITING RACES
A BIG MORAL SHOW
WATERPROOF TENTS
HIGH SCHOOL RIDING
BRING THE CHILDREN
LEAPING GREYHOUNDS
EVERY ACT A FEATURE
ANIMAL POLICE PATROL
A PLAY ENACTED BY DOGS
ISIS, the TALKING MONKEY



Gregory's Royal Italian Banda Rossa.
ENORMOUS WATERPROOF TENTS
POPULAR PRICES.

Mr. Armstrong has the contract for building the new Public School.

Keep this date open Tuesday evening, Aug. 28th. Prof. Fouche the celebrated reader, at the Methodist Church.

The amount of money received in the way of cheques, by the patrons of the Red Deer creamery for June Butter was \$3,171 73. Most of this money is spent in Red Deer, making our creamery one of our most important industries.

Strayed or Stolen.

\$10 reward offered for the return of 2 two year old mare colts that left the range about 2 miles west of Edwell during first week of May. One was a bay, star in face, bushy mane and tail. The other, a dark iron gray with hair off back.

G. A. PORTER, Red Deer, or C. G. WHEELER, Horn Hill.

CONCERT

HIGH-CLASS
UNIQUE
ENTERTAINING

Miss Olivia Dahl

(A new Jenny Lind)

Miss Gina Smith, Pianiste

PURDY OPERA HOUSE.

AUGUST 23RD

FOUND.

On premises of B. Watkins, 10 miles east of Red Deer, a buckskin pony. Branded JF on right shoulder and 8 on left shoulder. Owner may have the same by paying expenses.

B. WATKINS.

TO LET.

From Aug. 1st, one large front room in the Love Block. Apply to

MICHERNER & CARSCALLEN

A. B. PURDY



FURNITURE
CARPETS & CROCKERY
A Full Line of
HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

For Quality, Prices and Fair Dealing you will always find me right.

AUGUST 23RD

TWINE! TWINE! TWINE!

Everybody is, in these days, for Twine. We are not getting them all, but we do claim we are selling to the majority; and Why? Because our Twine is giving entire satisfaction. We know others are selling twine at a lower price, but "grade," "length" and "quality" considered, we are the cheapest.

Ask our opposition to guarantee the following, which we are prepared to stand by and guarantee: We will guarantee that the mice will not eat the Twine in the stock, as our TWINE is put through a liquid solution that the mice or grasshoppers will not eat. We will guarantee that our TWINE will not bunch up and become tangled when near the end of the ball, and that the sheafs will not break open when the bundle is discharged from the binder. All this we are prepared to take your own word for, and if you can find any of the above-named faults, WHICH ARE COMMON IN TWINE, then we will refund you your money. What fairer proposition could you ask?

The McCormick Standard Twine is not equalled on the market to-day, price and grade considered; and, by the way, kindly keep in mind that Latimer & Botterill did not raise the price of twine during the Twine Famine last year.

We have a limited quantity of Plymouth Manila Twine that we are selling at 15c. Leave your orders with us and be sure to receive A1 treatment together with our positive guarantee.

Yours truly,
LATIMER & BOTTERILL.

Latimer & Botterill,
Red Deer and Calgary.

Annual Midsummer Clearing Sale.

Only once a year can we give the people of Red Deer an opportunity to buy good Seasonable Goods away below regular prices.

To make room for one of the largest and most up-to-date Fall Stocks ever shown in Red Deer, we have searched our store for everything with the seal of summer on it, and **WE ARE CLEARING THESE GOODS REGARDLESS OF COST.**

A Pile of Summer Blouses—Regular prices 75c. to \$1.75, clearing at 50c. and 75c. Shirt Waist Suits—\$4.50 to \$6.00.

Women's Oxford Shoes, worth 1.50 and 1.75. Clearing at \$1.25 a pair.

A SNAP IN MEN'S SHIRTS—We were fortunate in securing about 200 sample Shirts, which are selling 25 per cent below actual worth. Don't miss these bargains.

A Line of Men's Summer Suits to clear at \$5.00 each.

A CHOICE STOCK OF GROCERIES

always on hand. Just the right things for you if you are going camping.

HILL & HORN,
GENERAL MERCHANTS
RED DEER.

Spectacle fitting is no guesswork with us. Our glasses satisfy because they are right.

H. H. GAETZ
OPTICIAN.

